

Moses Gun In Blood Knot

CITY LIFE

SEE PAGE 7

United Airlines, City News sponsor Reinvestments in the Community

SEE PAGE 2

CITY NEWS

THE NEW JOURNAL OF CIVILIZATION

Arguing Is fun
COPING

SEE PAGE 2

Through the Eyes of
Today's Youth

NEW JERSEY DIVISION
NEWARK PUBLIC LIBRARY

BULK RATE
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
PERMIT #119

BRIEFS

BRIEF SUMMARY OF
DAILY NEWS UNLESS OTHERWISE
NOTED

TRENTON—Legislation has been released from committee to speed clean-up of potentially dangerous underground storage tanks, by making loans available to hard-pressed small businesses.

Leakage from these underground tanks, mostly in gas stations, is among the most common sources of groundwater pollution in the state, says Assemblyman Robert G. Smith, (D-Middlesex), after the Energy and Environment Committee on Thursday cleared the bill (A-4786) he co-sponsored with Assemblyman John S. Watson (D-Mercer).

USDA AWARDS GRANTS
FOR SCHOOL BUS SAFETY

WASHINGTON, DC—The US Department of Agriculture has awarded \$5 million in federal grants to school districts in 30 states to help start school bus safety programs in the next school year. Secretary of Agriculture recently announced.

Connecticut was awarded \$240,107; Pennsylvania, \$283,045; New York, \$340,282; and New Jersey, tops the list at \$948,478.

Judged by the color of his skin

by Julian Bond

WASHINGTON, DC (NPA)—The NAACP's decisive vote to oppose the nomination of Clarence Thomas to the United States Supreme Court surprised many who thought the organization's decision would be influenced by Thomas' race. If confirmed, he would be the second black justice in Supreme Court history, replacing civil rights champion Thurgood Marshall.

But the NAACP's deliberations, which lead to Thomas' rejection, was exactly what Thomas himself would have wanted.

(Continued on page 4)

My sister, my brother, my blood

Realizing and responding to the special health needs of the African-American community

by Stacey Peterson

PLAINFIELD—African Americans use a lot of blood and because of the state of affairs in the health care industry, the needs of minorities overall are underrepresented. Andrea Smith, director of public information at the Blood Center in New York City addressed leaders from local church and civic groups last Wednesday about the importance of getting unique blood types and products to those who desperately need it.

"The status of the health of blacks means we use a lot of blood," she said. "We need blood when things go wrong and things go wrong when people are medically underrepresented."

"There are certain types of blood and products where the only person who can save another person's life is one of the same race," Ms. Smith said. "We're looking for a genetically inherited trait."

She explained that each race is composed of physical and genetic traits unique to them. African Americans need other African Americans to donate

blood, organs, and other products for transplants that can save lives. Emphasizing her point with patients Mario Cooper and Dellon Wilson, Ms. Smith said that minorities, especially blacks and Hispanics, have traditionally been

put off by the medical industry as a whole. She said that the industry has not really come to minority communities asking for donors and the communities in turn have never extended themselves as

(Continued on page 6)

City to crack down on unlicensed scofflaws

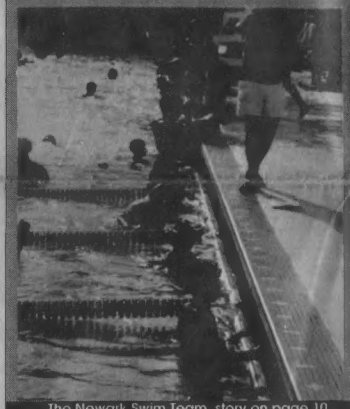


Newark Mayor Sharpe James announced that the city will immediately begin cracking down on unlicensed business and occupation scofflaws with punishments in range from fines to imprisonment.



LAVAL S. WILSON

Newark's best kept secret



The Newark Swim Team. story on page 10

assistant superintendent position to the new man-in-charge.

Top district administrators without tenure have been removed, those with tenure have been either "bumped down" to previously-held positions or offered lower positions. The elected district board of education has been dismantled, to be replaced with an appointed 15-member advisory board, as well.

In describing the 55-year-old educator who has been superin-

tendent in Boston, Rochester, and NY school districts, Commissioner Ellis said, "He is unusually competent and one of the premier superintendents of schools in the country, and we (Paterson) are fortunate to have him."

With apparent politeness to the long-troubled system with educational and administrative failures, Laval S. Wilson, the state-appointed district superintendent said, "I can't get any worse, it's not going to go down. It can only

go up." But Wilson left no uncertainty in anybody's mind at his appointment, "I can promise you education will get better in Paterson," he asserted.

Widely known for an often serious demeanor, with a no-nonsense approach to managing educational systems, Wilson has been meeting with municipal leaders, community representatives and the business community. Reportedly he's been well received.

(Continued on page 7)

Organize, communicate, participate Critical Issues discussed at Ninth Annual Black Issues Conference

Edelin, and TransAfrica Executive Randall Robinson are among long list of distinguished, nationally prominent speakers slated to address the New Jersey 1991 Black Issues Convention (BIC).

Donald Tucker, Chairman and Founder of the New Jersey BIC, announced that this year's event will be held at the Radisson Hotel, 128 Frontage Road (off of Route 9) from September 18 through September 22.

This year's theme, "Organize, Communicate, Participate... The Struggle Continues," appropriately describes the tone of the workshops and events, which continue to build on a foundation established nine years ago. "The N.J. BIC Board of Directors encourage all of New Jersey's residents to attend its 9th annual convention. We are very proud to show what Newark has to offer in terms of facilities, cultural activities, talent and special amenities," Tucker said. "Overall, this year's conference will prove to be a most informative and productive gathering. As a plus, we will be hosting African American leaders who are of national promi-

nence, adding vital perspective and focus to the issues raised locally. I feel that this can increase support for this type of networking in the African-American community, on a nationwide level."

As chairman, he gave an overview of the conference events as follows: "In the tradition of NJ BIC, Wednesday will be dedicated to programs for the aging, marking the 9th annual Senior Symposium," Tucker said. "Workshops tailored specifically to the needs and interests of seniors will be conducted in the areas of Social Security and SSI benefits, health care, housing, crime, and public safety. Governor Jim Florio has been requested to address the gathering at this time."

"On Thursday the 19th, A New Jersey State Government Press Briefing by members of the N.J. State Senate and Assembly, who will give conference participants an update on a variety of legislative proposals. In the afternoon, commissioners from various departments, such as Education, Health & Human Services, Community Aff-

airs, will be present to answer questions and provide information on current state issues."

(Continued on page 8)

Newark Board of Ed reaches agreement with Teachers Union

NEWARK—The Newark Board of Education, at a special Board Action Meeting, announced that they have reached a tentative three-year agreement with the Newark Teachers Union (NTU).

The agreement was approved by the Board; however, it still must be ratified by the membership of the NTU. The union represents over 5,000 public school teachers and other members of the bargaining unit.

The tentative agreement breaks new ground with the board and the union establishing a pilot program for an extended school day to begin during the 1992-1993 school year.

Eugene C. Campbell, executive superintendent of schools, stated, both the board and the union, looked very carefully at the direction that we must move in for the sake of our students. We decided that increased instructional time, in addition to better use of current time, is a must if we are to improve student performance. This agreement gives us an opportunity to implement a system that will work for

(Continued on page 10)

Wilder may announce Presidential candidacy by Labor Day

by Franklin Tate

(Part II of a two-part interview)
WASHINGTON, DC (NPA)—Senior aide to Virginia Governor L. Douglas Wilder recently had dialogue with Democratic Party officials that indicated the 60-year-old governor will officially announce his candidacy for President around Labor Day.

Wilder (D-VA) became the nation's first ever black elected governor in 1989 when he won the gubernatorial race with 41 percent of the white vote. Virginia has only a 19 percent black population. The city of Richmond, where the governor sits, ironically was the first capital of the old Confederacy that fought the Civil War to maintain slavery.

In an exclusive interview for the NNPA (National Newspaper Publishers Association), Wilder sounded like a political physician who had diagnosed the nation's ills and had the prescription for the cure.

Concerning President Bush's very high post-war approval rating, Wilder said, "the rating is su-

perfluous. It has nothing to do with pocketbook issues."

Wilder, who in April launched a presidential exploration committee, then gave a preview of the message voters could expect from him. "The presidency is about being service-oriented to the people of this country...Jobs for people who live (in America)," he said rhetorically.

"We need better educational opportunities for Americans," he continued, "cleaning-up our water and making our air safe to breathe" should be presidential priorities. "Fighting crime and the 'spread of drugs,'" he said, should be waged within the context of "reclaiming our youngsters and the deposits."

"The madness in our cities," Wilder explained, has "the African-American male being disproportionately terminated, and sometimes permanently. Education is the key to reducing the market for drugs."

Through vocational education as well, the Governor said, for every young black male "that we

(Continued on page 7)

CITY PEOPLE

UNITED AIRLINES and CITY NEWS

are the proud sponsors of this week's

Reinvestments in the Community

Edward Long: Bringing black history home to Plainfield youths

by Stacey Peterson

Edward Long believes that the ideals of education must be taught to youths at an early age because once they get to high school, it may be too late.

Long, a longtime promoter of learning, has instituted a program with members of the Retired Enlisted Association (REA) Chapter 51, of which he is a member, to teach black history and other academic subjects to youngsters at Washington Elementary School.

He explained that the two-year-old program began because he and fellow Association member Harold Brown thought there was "an excellent need" to bring this curriculum into the school system. As military men, they thought they could use their forte as their tie-in, teaching history through the development of the Negro soldier.

After receiving the support of Superintendent of Schools Annette Kearney and Washington School Principal Henry Thompson, the program was born.

Long said in addition to teaching history, they also focus on the unique problems of today's troubled youths and work to "point them in the right direction."

They emphasize the importance of setting positive goals and working towards them particularly for the often-troubled black males in the program. Encouraging future aspirations such as college and the military, are just a couple of the options for the youths but Long wants them to know that they are available.

He pointed out that another



Edward Long and friends

point is to help the children become aware of their femininity and masculinity.

"Anyone can act like a tough guy but it takes a certain individual to carry the attributes of a man," he said.

Activities have included black history quizzes and competitions with other elementary schools in Plainfield, trips to West Point, and a Buffalo Soldiers reunion which included a full-dressed demonstration, dinner, and speakers.

Long does not seek out accolades for his work. Basically, he is happy with the positive responses from the children ranging from grades Kindergarten through 6, and the satisfaction in serving a need.

"All we wanted to do was to put a positive image in our school

system," Long said. "This is something we definitely need and we need more males to get involved."

Long explained that as the children get older and decide to pursue college and/or the military, he and REA members will help them write letters, fill out applications, obtain recommendations, and seek out funding for their educations.

"Education is very important because you can do so much with it," Long said.

Right now, he said it is hard to see just how much of an impact his endeavors have had on the children but he sees that they are responsive and miss them when they are not around.

"I envision the kids coming back four years from now and saying 'thank you,'" Long said.

Zetas receive grant



Dr. Eunice S. Thomas, (l.) Grand Bailiess, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority and Mr. Lavone Gross, Regional Director, Drug Prevention Programs

WASHINGTON, DC — Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. has been awarded a grant of \$191,657 from the U.S. Department of Education for a security-sponsored program to prevent drug and alcohol abuse in the college-age adult population.

The announcement of the two-year grant was made at a three-day National Leadership in Washington for Zeta Phi Beta Sorority national officers, regional directors, local chapters presidents, and standing committee chairpersons.

In making the announcement, Dr. Eunice S. Thomas, Grand Bailiess of Zeta Phi Beta, said,

"Zeta Phi Beta Sorority is privileged to lead this project which allows us to work directly with students through our collegiate chapters and in partnership with Benedict College in Columbia, South Carolina. Dr. Marshall Grigsby, President of Benedict College, shares our concerns about the need for prevention and intervention measures in combating drug and alcohol abuse among college students and to ensure their security and well-being as future productive citizens and leaders."

"I envision the kids coming back four years from now and saying 'thank you,'" Long said.

Plainfield ponders charter changes

Denise M. Germain

PLAINFIELD — During an agenda fixing session last Monday evening, the Plainfield City Council agreed to schedule a special meeting next month to review recommendations given to them by the Plainfield Charter Evaluation Committee.

The recommendations are part of a report that the committee submitted last June to initiate some sort of action to change the 1968 City Charter.

Although the charter issue was on the evening's agenda, several council members felt that more time was needed to decide what revisions should be considered.

Councilman Frank Meeks stated "what we decide will have far-reaching impact for the next 20-30 years... we should take more time."

Councilman Earl Robinson agreed with Meeks but for a different reason. Robinson said, based upon the financial aspects of some of the proposed changes such as changing from a part-time mayor to a full-time mayor, the salary for this move must be decided based upon what we have to spend. Councilman Malcolm Dunn also agreed that more time was needed. "This document deserves our full and undivided attention," he said.

Some of the proposed changes, the mayoral election, and acquiring full-time incorporation council for the city, could be done by amendment. Other changes like splitting the Department of Public Affairs and Safety to accommodate a new Department of Human Services would have to be done by charter revision, which would entail petitioning the state legislature for the proposed revisions or setting a charter committee to petition the state.

Council President Elizabeth Unruh said she will September 23rd at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the matter further.

Coping

by Dr. Charles W. Faulkner

Arguing is fun

Dear Dr. Faulkner: You said that a "conflictive" person could cause a lot of trouble for other people, but I don't agree with you. America is built upon conflict. A person has to be aggressive to be successful in this country. How do you deal with this statement?

Signed D.W., Seattle

Dear D.W.:

Let's deal with your last statement. Assertiveness, more than aggressiveness, can be an asset. An assertive person stands up for his/her rights but, hopefully, does not harm other people in the process. An aggressive person on the other hand, is easily provoked to take the offensive and to take in spite of who might be hurt in the process. This person is not necessarily fighting for anyone's rights. The objective is to win, usually at all costs. This is not necessarily a good trait. This attitude can trample the rights of others and therefore may be a bad way to deal with people.

Now, let's talk about the conflictive person. When we think of conflict, we imagine people fighting. And that is precisely the intention of the conflictive person — to engage others in constant fights. A fight is a good way to release stress. It is also a way of putting other people in a defensive, thus inferior, position. It is a way of making other people do what they don't want to do. So, for the conflictive person, conflict and controls the behavior of other people. Most people dread par-

ticipating in a fight, but the conflictive person loves a good fight.

People with conflictive personalities are often very insecure, very argumentative, very disagreeable and, thus, have very few friends. Who wants to argue all of the time? But arguing is a way of getting attention, and this is the tactic that is used by the conflictive person. They were, usually, made to feel inferior as children. So, this abusive method of conflict is their way of gaining a semblance of respect.

When such a person is really frustrated, they will initiate an argument, even with their best friend. They might ask your opinion about a particular movie. If you say that you like it, they will say that they dislike it. If you say that the movie was bad, they will say that it was good. The idea is to get you to disagree. Then, they will argue with you and, even if you win, the person will say that the "sector of life" to them.

How do you deal with a conflictive person? Stay away from them. If you must interact with one, keep your opinions to yourself. "I don't know," I haven't given it much thought, yet," I understand why you feel that way." These are good statements for deflecting the potential confrontation. After you give one of the above responses, tactfully change the subject. Or say, "gee, I just remembered that I have something very important to do. Sorry that I have to go, now. Have a nice day, bye, bye."

You can't lose, join the raffle!

The Union County Alumni Association, in cooperation with the college's Plainfield Center Advisory Council, is sponsoring a Scholarship Raffle. Prizes are as follows: 1st prize, a 1991 Ford Taurus; 2nd prize, two round-trip airline tickets to Los Angeles, California; 3rd prize, \$500.00 cash. The drawing date will be September 14, 1991. For ticket information, call CITY NEWS 908-754-3400 or Union County College 908-709-7505, Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Now in Newark...

THE BLOOMFIELD COLLEGE MATERIALS MANAGEMENT INSTITUTE



This Fall, the Bloomfield College Materials Management Institute will offer courses in Newark leading to a Professional Certificate in Materials Management.



The Only Materials Management Certificate and Bachelor's Degree Program in N.J.

Bloomfield College offers Professional Certificate and Degree Programs developed with industry to provide current perspectives in:

- Purchasing
- Production and Inventory Control
- Traffic / Warehouse Management
- Distribution and Logistics
- MIS for Materials Management
- Quality Control
- Just-in-Time Manufacturing
- Materials Management Policy

■ Developed for the Materials Management Professional Designed for managers, supervisors and employees seeking training and certification in current Materials Management concepts and techniques.

■ Convenient for the Materials Management Professional Classes are offered at the Materials Management Institute in Newark... evening and Saturday classes are offered at the Bloomfield College campus, just two blocks from the Garden State Parkway... and at nine corporate locations.

Connected with the Best in the Industry

A Business / Industry Advisory Committee guides the program and provides experienced, professional faculty and resources.

Materials Management Programs CMB 21.1

BLOOMFIELD COLLEGE Bloomfield, NJ 07003

□ YES, I'm interested in finding out more about how I can increase my earning power... through the Materials Management Program.

□ Please reserve a space for me at the FREE INFORMATION SESSION September

Name PLEASE PRINT

Address

City State Zip

Company

Home Phone Company Phone

Location

Materials Management Institute
The Newark Center
401 Broad Street
Newark, New Jersey

This facility is made available through the generosity of Mutual Benefit Life. Supervised, on-site parking available for students.

Special Benefit

If your employer is a member of the Metro Newark Chamber of Commerce, you will receive a 10% reduction in tuition and travel of the deferred payment fee.

Register Now

Fall 1991 classes begin
Tuesday, September 10.

For further information, please call Ed Pfeiffer, Executive Vice President Ray Clayton, Assistant Director

MATERIALS MANAGEMENT INSTITUTE
(201) 748-9000
Ext. 413 or 400



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21

NORTH BRANCH — Planetarium — The Sky and a 30-minute show for ages 4-5 will begin at 2 p.m., every Monday and Wednesday in August at the Planetarium. For more information, call (908) 231-8805.

WAYNE — The Friends of the Gallery/Artist's Network at William Paterson College will present the works of eight WPC alumni artists in a Summer Invitational Show at the college's Ben Shahn Galleries through September 10. For additional information, please call the Ben Shahn Galleries at (201) 595-2654.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 22

NEWARK — Frontline Artists presents "From the Womb of the Whirlwind/Towards a People's History of the Black Panther Party - Part 1: We Remember George Jackson" at the Newark Public Library, 5 Washington St. at 7:00 p.m. Free admission. For further information, please call (201) 622-2505.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 23

CRANFORD — Union County College will conduct an Adult Open House for those wishing to attend college after many years away from the academic scene from 10:00-12 Noon in the Commons Building, Cranford Campus. For more information, call (908) 709-7518.

PLAINFIELD — Concerned citizens of the Fourth Ward will be conducting their 4th Annual Carnival at Rushmore Playground on Third Street from 12 Noon-6:00 p.m. For more information, contact Fahemeh El-Amin at (908) 757-2880 (day) or (908) 561-4143 (evening).

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28

PLAINFIELD — Chicken and barbecue dinner, 5-8 p.m., sponsored by Rose of Sharon Community Church, every Saturday. For orders or delivery, call Mrs. Jean Roach, (908) 561-6264 or Ms. Janice Johnson (908) 753-2455.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28

WOODBURGE — The effect of "glasnost" on Soviet art is the timely subject of a slide illustrated lecture to be presented by author George Chaplinski at the Barron Arts Center at 7:30 p.m. sponsored by the Woodbridge Township Cultural Arts Commission.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

NORTH BRANCH — A group painting and drawing exhibit opens in the Hartman Valley Community College Art Gallery with a reception from 7-9 p.m. thru Sept. 27. For more information, call (908) 218-8871.

NORTH BRANCH — The Printmaking Council of New Jersey is honored to present "New Jersey Print Masters," at the Council headquarters, Ralph T. Reeve Cultural Center, located at the intersection of Station and River Roads thru October 12. Free admission. For more information, call (908) 725-2110.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

UNION — Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County is offering a "Tax Planning" class from 1-3 p.m., and repeated on September 12 from 7-9 p.m. For more information, call (908) 654-9854.

In today's world, you need to know 3 languages



The
language
of your
community



The
language
of
business



The language
of buying
from community businesses

**City News
Publications
speak your
language!**

CITY NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY

FAMILY OF PUBLICATIONS

SEND ME THE FOLLOWING SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR THE BOXES CHECKED BELOW.

YES

☐

\$40

**CITY
NEWS**

YES

☐

\$15

**MINORITY
BUSINESS
JOURNAL**

YES

☐

\$10

**MINORITY
BUSINESS TO
BUSINESS
DIRECTORY**

☐ YES, Please send me advertising information!

Name

Address

City

State Zip

Home Phone Business Phone

• Make check payable and send to: City News, P.O. Box 1774, Plainfield, NJ 07061 •

BEST DEAL IN TOWN!

ALL THREE FOR

\$50

- City News
- Minority Business Journal
- Minority Business to Business Directory

City News is published weekly by City News Publishing Company, P.O. Box 1774, 144 North Avenue, Plainfield, NJ 07061. Telephone (908) 754-3400, FAX (908) 754-3403. The Publisher reserves the right to delete objectionable words or phrases and to reject any advertising. This publication, in whole or parts thereof, may not be reproduced in any form whatsoever without the expressed written permission of the Publisher. *City News* assumes no responsibility for unsolicited manuscripts, art or photographs. No material submitted can be returned without a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

© 1991 by City News Publishing Company. All rights reserved.

YOUTH/EDUCATION/SUCCESS

Through the eyes of today's youth...

YOUNG BLACK WOMAN ON BLACK MEN

by Malik Boateng

Starting many years ago, there has been a difference in education among black men and women. Black women of today pursue their careers by going to college and getting their degrees, while some black men do not.

This was a problem because black men began to feel as though they can't "hold their own." This can lead to arguing in the home because most black males do not want black women who have a higher position than they or make more money.

This can sometimes cause separation or even divorce. At best, however, it will make the black man realize that is going on so that he works harder to succeed rather than fall behind.

There are many different reasons why black men aren't getting an education. Some don't do to school because they may feel that they can make more money by selling drugs. Others may have been put down so much, they began to feel that they are worth nothing. There are many reasons of which we don't know.

I think that black men should look for their future in a high position rather than in the gutter or in a coffin six feet under ground. They should start by finishing high school and furthering their education in any field they desire.

I feel that a black man with a less education is fine with me if he can do something for himself. There are black men with less education that can take care of themselves and their families. However, if a black man has less education and doesn't do any-

(Continued on page 6)

Powermaster for the powerless

by Kareem Rogers

I am outraged at the release of the new malt liquor, Powermaster. I feel that it is nothing but yet another product aimed at the minority communities of the United States. It's a shame that such products as this one pass federal regulations, and are allowed to be placed onto store shelves all across America.

Powermaster is a malt liquor, not much different from Colt 45, except for the fact that Powermaster has almost three times the alcohol content of most beers on the market today. The alcohol content in Powermaster is immense; one can be enough to increase the blood alcohol content of a person who weighs over 185 pounds over the federally acceptable level of .01.

I believe that the company which manufactures this new type of alcoholic beverage has geared its entire ad campaign towards the African Americans and Hispanics of our country. After seeing only one commercial concerning Powermaster on television, it became completely clear that the company had full intention of introducing and marketing their product in the minority community.

In my opinion, the name itself was created to have a specifically powerful psychological statement to African Americans. According to most African Americans in today's society, the one thing that they would like to have more than anything else in this country is power. More power to choose, more power to serve in government, and more power to live without the prejudices of racism and sexism. By accurately twisting and turning the right words in their advertising, the liquor companies are catching more and more African Americans into the trap of alcoholism.

I think that it is time for us, as proud African Americans, to reject the seductions of the liquor industries. By falling into their ploy, we are being led to become the savages and barbarians which we are always made out to be by the European-American community.

Let's teach our history

by Rashan Hall

African American History seems to be absent from the textbooks of our Nation's public schools. Textbooks, a main source of learning in our educational system, fill our heads with the struggles and toils of the Europeans, but I have never seen a complete unit on the struggles of the African American. From my experiences, I have learned that some people just don't think that African American History is as important as European History.

Another thing I don't understand is why when we do learn about African American History we always hear the same names. I do love reading and learning about Crispus Attucks, Frederick Douglass, Harriet Tubman, and the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. But, what about Malcolm X, Marcus Garvey, Elijah Muhammad, and Nelson Mandela. We never get to read about them or any other African American revolutionary groups.

This shortage of information about African Americans in our public schools really restrains how we as a nation can come together. How can we be a nation if we are ignorant of each other's heritage? My concern is that my generation will be deprived of learning about our great past, as were our parents.

The battle trying to get our history into the public schools is far from over. For now all we can do is "keep hope alive!"

The road to freedom

by Rashana Almeida

We all need to fulfill our dreams, accomplish our goals, and become successful in this life. Some do these things with no problem, some fail to keep focused and accomplish nothing. We as African Americans have dreams, goals, and desires, but many are forced to kill their dreams because of obstacles caused by poverty, drugs, neglect, prejudice, and lack of motivation. How will we overcome these problems? Are we able to?

Many people tend to believe that black people are "no good" and many of us believe this. Society has created a wedge between success and African Americans which sometimes leads us to obtain a "slave mentality." I feel that this is one of the most wide-spread problems and obstacles that people of the black race face.

After being treated badly, looked down upon, and suffering from racism most blacks begin to believe that they are inferior and should not shoot high because another is better than they are. I agree that there are obstacles, but many of us are able to pass them with flying colors. Other problems African Americans face are poverty, a lack of education, neglect, and a "quitting attitude." What must be done to eliminate this problem lies in the hands of black adults. They must mold our children's minds to believe in themselves and to keep their heads to the sky, no matter if they are poorer or less fortunate than others.

More positive role models will also help the children to see and understand that they can do and be anything if they work hard and are motivated.

Many black people are "tired of being harassed, beaten, killed, discriminated against, and treated with no respect." However, if we do give up, the death and hard work of our heroes will all be in vain. Should we throw away King's dream or Malcolm X's protest? I say never. We are the people who deserve the right to be people. We are God's children so why should we give up?

The wall can be torn down. We can jump over it, go around it, or even walk right through it; but this will only happen if we all join hands together. The wedge was intentionally made of concrete, poverty, beliefs, prejudice, and hardship to bring us to a halt. It was not intended to be broken and not meant to be passed. So millions of African Americans, Haitians, Hispanics, Puerto Ricans, and all kinds of other races are trapped on the other side. We were trapped on a rugged side made of obstacles and problems.

As I grow up, I have witnessed pieces of that wall already crumbling. Our cause is not hopeless.

As brothers and sisters we have to keep looking and moving up. Sure, we've gone through hardships that are unbelievable. Life for us "hasn't been no crystal stair." But all we have to do is reach out and let our dreams become deferred.

We have to keep striving, keep our pride, our self respect, and allow no one to pull us down. We've been battered, but we aren't weak. We've been discriminated against, but aren't inferior. We've been hurt physically, but aren't crippled. We are black people and we should not allow ourselves to think differently. We can win.

The Power is in your hands!



Our Presidential Award Winner

Public Service Electric & Gas is putting the power in the communities' hands. PSE&G is fully committed to volunteerism in New Jersey. PSE&G employees invest over 200,000 hours each year in volunteer service. The result... neighborhoods, communities improve through self help. Elizabeth Flood, a PSEG employee, exemplifies the spirit of the company's commitment to volunteerism. This spring President George Bush presented her with the 1991 Volunteer Action Award. This is the nation's top award for

volunteerism. Ms. Flood has assisted hundreds of neighbors' children through the recreation center she established at The Garden Spire housing complex in Newark. She and her family serve dinner each year to more than 500 homeless. She lectures in schools, churches and libraries on the African American self-help tradition of working together to make life better. You too can have the power in your hands...

The Power is in your hands!



Subsidiary of PUBLIC SERVICE ENTERPRISE GROUP INCORPORATED

SOUTH ORANGE — The following series of essays are by students from the Seton Hall Upward Bound program in South Orange. The students come from the Newark and greater Newark area, bringing with them a range of experiences as vast and rich as the African diaspora.

To understand the words these students write is to have feelings for the world in which we live. In the four hundred year struggle for freedom the torch is passed to each generation, emboldening them with the vision and courage to continue where we stopped. Clear in the tone and feeling of the student's words are piercing questions asking the older generation where did we stop? Have we shown them guidance for the struggles of our times, or do they survive in spite of us?

These are questions we should ask ourselves as we read their words and see the visions of their young eyes. They are the world of tomorrow, and these writings will allow us to briefly peak.

Overcoming alcoholism

by Joseph Lewis

From what I was told by my mother, my uncle started abusing drugs when he was attending Clifford Scott High School as a freshman. He was pressured by his so-called "friends" and his low self esteem did not do much to help the situation.

He never learned to say "NO" nor did he learn to speak up for himself, so with that he went over the edge.

My mother knew about his habit and confronted him about it many times. Of course he would deny it and say he didn't have a problem. My grandmother and grandfather also knew, but they did not help.

He would have company that also did drugs. Everyone of them knew who his mother was, she lived next door to him. People would often come up to her and say things to her like "Hey Mom."

Peace and unity

by Kinya Brown

Peace is a word with many meanings and unity is a word associated with peace. Do these words have any meanings to you? In our world today, these words should mean much. They should mean our past, present, and future. We as humans should be able to settle problems without fighting or war breaking out. STOP THE VIOLENCE!!

Now, do these words have more meaning? They mean many things to many different people. But what about the eyes of the families whose sons and daughters, mothers and fathers, wives and husbands were in Iraq. What do these words mean to them? They mean life. They mean 50 to 70 years of life. These words mean much and when what comes with them are tears and faith.

Why shouldn't we live in peace? It will only cause harmony and unity. There is so much we could gain from that, but as a snap of a hand or a wrong word, many people die because they are an alcoholic. No one could ever imagine seeing by another's command. "Thou has not given life. Thou shall not take life away." Doesn't anyone follow those words anymore?

Why should other men and women die for others' selfishness? Why should others suffer? That should not be the way of the world.

Of course, there will be disagreements and people won't get along but, humans are different than wild animals...aren't they? We have the capability to talk and work things out no matter how distasteful a person is in society's eyes. There should be no reason for violence of any kind. For what is this violence?

Power is the key word in this thing called war. A greedy man wants it all and will stop at nothing to get it. Nothing. May God have mercy on the person or persons responsible for deaths of so many of God's children. Power and Profit, the two p's are their only motive. Always remember, we will reap what we sow.

Overcoming a lifetime of alcoholism

by Marlicia James

No one could ever think that your father could abuse your mother before your eyes. No one could ever see themselves being ashamed of a parent because they are an alcoholic. No one could ever imagine seeing hate, destruction, and violence come from the person that helped bring you into this world. I can imagine it because it happened to someone I know.

Her father was born in a small town called Sumter, South Carolina. Terrence Johnson is his name and he's the oldest of four children. By the age of fourteen, Terrence was already drinking behind his parents' backs. It was all just casual, nothing serious. At the age of twenty, he left his small home to join his closest cousin in Newark, New Jersey. Immediately, he started working at a factory as a steel maker making \$2.50 an hour. Within a year's time he had saved up enough money to afford his own apartment and car.

One night while Terrence was out on a date, he came into contact with a man who had been an alcoholic since the age of ten. It was then when Terrence began drinking frequently.

Over a five year span, Terrence had fought in the war, married and had children. By this time Terrence's "secret" illness had become much worse. He began to brutally beat his wife. Eventually, it came to the point that a fight was expected every Saturday night because he would be terribly drunk. This torture lasted for three years until his help could no longer take it. She left him.

Soon, Terrence became sick and tired of being sick and tired. He enrolled himself into Fair Oaks Hospital where he underwent treatment for six months. Although he will always be an alcoholic, he is a new man.

Now Terrence realizes how lucky he was to have been able to recover from his sickness. Enrolling himself into the hospital was the best thing he could have ever done.

He knows that he could never regain the kind of relationship he once had with his family, but at least he has a part of his life back.

This story could be read in minutes. Unfortunately, my friend experienced it for five years. I believed she learned that a happy life can be easily destroyed because of the weakness of a human being. She also learned how to forgive but never to forget. Most importantly, she learned how to be strong as far as dealing with life and all it has to offer.

RELIGIOUS CALENDAR

SUNDAY, AUGUST 18

MONTECLAIR—The Magic of Music is presenting the "Dreamscape" Concert featuring Fred Rogers' Songs of the Journey! Inaugural from 1:00-2:30 p.m. at the Montclair Kimberly Academy, \$10 offering.

SECAUCUS—Father Ralph DiOrio will be holding a faith healing service at The New Jersey Meadowslands Convention Center. Services begin at 12 Noon. For more information, contact Robert Donnell, (201) 330-7773 or (800) 243-9774.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30

NEWARK—Ecumenical in Nature Unity, Rev. & Dr. J.L. Turner, Evangelist and Founder, will hold its 2nd 20th Century Evangelistic Summit Conference at the Newark Public Library, 5 Washington St. Public invited.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

SOUTH ORANGE—Selon Hall Center for Public Service Plans Fall course on non-denominational religious organization management. For further information call (201) 761-9510.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4

SOUTH ORANGE—Selon Hall Center for Public Service Plans Fall course on non-denominational religious organization management. For further information call (201) 761-9510.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25

SOUTH ORANGE—Selon Hall Center for Public Service Plans Fall course on non-denominational religious organization management. For further information call (201) 761-9510.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Selon Hall Center for Public Service Plans Fall course on non-denominational religious organization management. For further information call (201) 761-9510.

Rock away at St. Luke's

WESTFIELD—St. Luke A.M.E. Zion Church presents "The Rockaway Revue" on Saturday, September 7. The revue will be held at the Westfield High School, Railway Avenue & Dorian Road, 6:30 p.m. The Rockaway Revue is a group of senior citizens who dance, sing, and perform for the enjoyment of all ages. To purchase tickets, call 908-233-2547.

Through the eyes

(Continued from page 5)

thing, (like have a job), then there is a problem. I do not want to take care of a grown man because he is lazy. I feel that is he can do for himself, then I can do for him. I think that many women feel that it doesn't matter how much education a man has, only how productive he is.

Difficulties of teen pregnancy

by Takascha Clay

There are many teen mothers in the world today. Many of them don't know what to do with themselves, for there is a great deal of responsibility that being a mother takes.

Over half of the girls that get pregnant have no support from their baby's father. I should know, my best friend is a teen mother and it isn't very easy. She has no support from the baby's father or her parents. It's very difficult for her. She didn't even make it past the ninth grade.

There are many consequences that come to a teen mother after the baby is born. The largest ones are financial. There are limited amounts of jobs for teenagers today; and the money they give you isn't enough for you, let alone you and a baby. My friend doesn't even have a job. She doesn't have money to buy clothes, food, or di-

by Daniel Marolen

WASHINGTON, DC (ONPA)—The recently exposed covert government scandal of the funding of black political movements by the South African racist regime which were brought to light by the Johannesburg weekly newspaper WEEKLY MAIL, which is widening in scope, should not be viewed as something new and unusual. The scandal is, in no way, something new, and the struggle to demolish apartheid must continue. From its inception, the primary goal of apartheid was to divide the native population, and to set one group against another. Lude wonder, therefore, that the regime of President P.W. Botha and President F.W. de Klerk have both been found guilty of funding INKATHA and its subsidiaries against the ANC and the marathon global economic sanctions against South Africa. Scandals such as this, plus the tribal divisions of black communities and concomitant factional conflicts which are plaguing the country are, in fact, what apartheid is really about. But, in its fight, the world community must not be blinded by the Boer regime's obstinacy from laying all fault in the right place—the regime, which divides and rules the people. Is it not surprising that Chief Mangosuthu G. Buthelezi, INKATHA's leader himself, did not even know that his own organization was being infiltrated by the regime through covert funding?

Despite concerted global opposition over the years, the regime has stubbornly refused to end apartheid. This must not be lost sight of. And no compromise must be made with apartheid or its perpetrators. Hence, President George Bush's recent lifting of sanctions must be opposed tooth and nail. It was based on a misplaced rationalization that did not correctly assess the realities of the South African situation. De Klerk couldn't have been rewarded when: (1) he was himself the head of the party that presided over apartheid; (2) Botha's "Tricameral Parliament" still totally excludes all Blacks, the preponderant bulk of the population; and (3) all nine Bantustans, with their millions, are still inmates of those concentration camps and cheap labor reservoirs, etc.

Is apartheid dead as de Klerk's propagandists say? Surely, not! The above facts show that apartheid is alive, and strong. To emphasize this, not a single African enjoys the vote, or election to any elected office in the land! As de Klerk's administration moves towards the end of its term, not a single black person participates in municipal, provincial or national govern-

ment! But de Klerk continues to confuse the situation permitting the apartheid-oriented faction fights to grow into genocide. He allows the police to fund and organize black factions to fight each other in "hostels," "homelands" and "townships." De Klerk could have used the millions of money spent on covert funding of INKATHA and their subsidiaries to bring about meaningful democratic change in South Africa. This would have brought about freedom, justice, law and order, and speeded up the floundering constitutional negotiations which are now stalled.

It is now precisely eighteen months since ANC's President Nelson Mandela was freed from jail to participate in constitutional negotiations. But, have any negotiations taken place? Not De Klerk and his stubborn and obstinate Afrikaner jingo continues to dilly-dally with the reform process. Mandela considers himself betrayed. He is morose, perplexed and disillusioned. No wonder he recently spent a week crisscrossing in the Caribbean...

All that de Klerk and his racist stalwarts have done since Mandela's release, was to continue the covert funding of RENAMO in Mozambique, which has reduced that country into wastelands. All that the Boers have done up this time was to fund groups that opposed Namibian majority rule or economic sanctions imposed against South Africa. Thus, the southern African picture is totally bleak today. The region has taken it on the chin, and the recent revelations of further covert actions continue to delay full democratization of the mineral-rich Sub-Continent of Africa. Even Presi-

dent Bush's lifting of the economic sanctions against the racist regime, and the termination of the Olympic Games ban are failing to resuscitate the country's image

My sister, my brother

(Continued from page 1)

survivors. Mario, once an All-American long distance runner, has leukemia. The once-believed incurable disease can now be cured if living tissue in the form of white blood cells called Human Leukocyte Antigen (HLA) are transplanted from another person to Mario. His problem is in finding a match.

Ms. Smith explained that 25 percent of the people who contract leukemia match with someone in their families where 75 percent do not. No one in Mario's family matches with him so he must look to his community for help.

"If there is any reason to call each other brother and sister it is now," Ms. Smith said. "He doesn't match anyone in his family so he must look to his extended family in the African American community. Let's come together as a people and save each other's lives."

Ms. Smith pointed out that for a person like Mario to find a genetic match there must be 20,000 African Americans in the marrow donor registry. As of now, the total number of people is 315,000, 15,000 of which are of African descent.

Presently, the Blood Center has federal funding in order to test for the HLA type in African Americans and they are prepared to come to blood drives, take

and chances of re-admission into the global society of nations...

Oh, Mankind, hence for the storm! Continue the noble fight to end apartheid; With vim and blood, conduct the test, and place people in the registry. They must be assured though that at least 25 African Americans will be in attendance at the drive.

She encouraged everyone to push the message out to the communities. She said she knows the message carries a note of controversy with it as it basically says that the African race is a great one but is a product of its own ancestry.

Responding to the fears surrounding needles as well as blood in general due to the AIDS epidemic, she said it is understood, but the blood supply is safer now that it has ever been.

"You can't get AIDS from donating blood," she said. "It's hard to explain that to people but we can't continue blaming ourselves forever for what happened before we got a handle on this issue."

One of the problems involves the "window period" where it is impossible for people to be diagnosed with AIDS. If a person is in this period and is infected Monday, no test on Tuesday will be able to pick up the virus.

With needles, she said it is probably an innate fear that most African Americans have. Audience members agreed, with some saying they had not donated blood for most of their lives only recently doing so for the first time.

They asked that when they do, they turn away and refuse to even acknowledge the needle.

verve, fight on, and ignore President de Klerk's deceptive reforms and subterfuge! Join hands and end covert fundings and genocide. Apartheid is a crime, it must die.

The importance and extreme need for blood caused them to donate. "I beg you to spread the word to friends and family," Mario said.

He said as healthy and athletic as he was, leukemia was the last thing he thought he would get.

"I was never in the hospital for anything before," he said. "One day I went into the hospital and the next thing I knew I was in there for two weeks. When they told me I had leukemia, I never thought it would happen to me."

Doctors say that a person diagnosed with leukemia has 10 years to live. Recently diagnosed, he is spending his time educating people, searching for donors, and encouraging his people to donate.

"Spread the word," Mario said. "I want to get at least 20,000 people on the register to help one or someone else. I have a two-year-old son. I hope to God I can see him grow up."

Dellon, who arrived at the very end of the meeting, has aplastic anemia causing her to receive constant blood transfusions. She said she had just been released from the hospital a few days ago where she had spent two weeks.

"There's no cure for me without a bone marrow transplant," she said. "It's very frightening."

She, too asked for more output from the community. "People, come out so I'll have a chance and others will have a chance to survive," Dellon said.

Time is running out

We don't want anyone to be left out. So we've extended our deadline one last time to allow you to list or advertise in the 1991 Minority Business To Business Directory. Return the coupon below by September 6, 1991 and don't let the sands of time pass you by.



1991 Minority Business-To-Business Directory
Still Networking Minority Business Enterprise
...and a listing is still only \$55.50



AD RATES
FULL PAGE \$1,800 + \$126 TAX
HALF PAGE \$1,000 + \$70 TAX
QUARTER PAGE \$600 + \$42 TAX
LISTING \$50 + \$3.50 tax & \$2 shipping = \$55.50
Display ad per column inch (must accompany a paid listing) \$60 plus 7% tax.

Send coupon to:

MINORITY BUSINESS-TO-BUSINESS DIRECTORY 1991
PO BOX 1774, Plainfield, NJ 07061
908-754-3400
(TYPE OR PRINT CLEARLY)

COMPANY NAME

ADDRESS

BUSINESS PHONE

CITY

STATE

ZIP

CLASSIFICATION

CONTACT

TITLE

MBE CERTIFIED ☐ NO ☐ YES CERTIFIED BY _____ (please attach copy of certification document)

TYPE OF OWNERSHIP ☐ Woman ☐ Black ☐ Hispanic ☐ Asian American ☐ American Indian ☐ Alaskan ☐ Other _____

PRODUCT/SERVICE/ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ABOUT YOUR BUSINESS _____

☐ Ad copy/Business card attached

\$55.50 includes 7% NJ Sales Tax

AMOUNT ENCLOSED

DATE

AUTHORIZED SIGNATURE

CITY LIFE

BILLBOARD

THURSDAY, AUGUST 22

NEWARK—Newark Symphony Hall presents "Jazz Thursday" with the Artur Boye & Group. Admission \$5 which includes light buffet. For more information, call (201) 643-8000 or (201) 642-4050.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 23

NEWARK—WBOG FM Jazz 88 and the City of Newark, Division of Recreation presents "Jazz in Washington Park" with Jerry Gonzalez & His Fort Apache Band. For more information, call (201) 624-8860 or (201) 733-3834.

WOODBRIDGE—The Barron Arts Center, 522 Rahway Ave. will be presenting Gulliver's Margie Ryall. For more information, call (908) 694-6413.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

VERONA—The Verona Japanese and presenting sponsor Tiger Pacquet and Health Co. are accepting applications for the 14th Annual Verona Labor Day Classic at 9:00 a.m. in Verona Park. For registration and information, call (201) 575-1000 or (201) 744-6333.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

PISCATAWAY—Crisle Players presents "Harvey" by Mary Chase thru September 28 at 416 Victoria Ave. For more information and tickets, call (908) 960-7355.

NORTH BRANCH—A jazz concert with the Bobby Enriquez Trio will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Welpe Theatre. Tickets are \$7.50/gene, public; \$5/student and senior citizens. For more information, call (908) 725-3420.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

HOLMDEL—Fourth Annual Festival of the Arts & Heritage of African Americans at the Garden State Arts Center. For more information and tickets, contact Beatrice Jones, (908) 530-5232 or (908) 888-9000.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

BLOOMFIELD—Legendary entertainer Bobby Short to perform "A Short Affair" at the Van Kester Theatre at Bloomfield College. For more information and tickets, call (201) 749-0000, ext. 295.

NEW BRUNSWICK—"I Oughta Be in Pictures" presented by the George Street Playhouse thru October 29. For additional information, call (908) 342-7499.

Moses Gunn appears in Newark

Distinguished actor performs in Blood Knot

NEWARK—The Mary Birch Theater at Essex County College will produce Athol Fugard's first play, *Blood Knot*, starring Moses Gunn and Norman Thomas Marshall. The play's run is seven performances only, September 10-15.

Moses Gunn, widely praised for his distinguished career as an actor in films, television and on stage, has been seen in such movies as *The Never Ending Story* and *Shogun*, and has been featured in such television series as *Roots* and *Hawk*. He has performed with The New York Shakespeare Festival,

The Negro Ensemble Company, and with such prestigious regional theaters as Yale Rep Company and Arena Stage.

Norman Thomas Marshall has been seen on *As The World Turns*, *The Guiding Light*, and *Kojak*. The two actors met back in 1974 and since that time have worked together on occasions. They have continually looked for an opportunity to perform together in *Blood Knot*, and finally have realized the chance to appear together in this production.

Blood Knot was Fugard's first, and to many, finest play. It is the

story of two South African brothers, one light skinned, the other dark, who are reunited in a squalid shack in Port Elizabeth. As their dashed hopes and frustration mount, the brothers find themselves locked in a desolation of apartheid that can only be faced after confronting their own delusory perceptions of one another. The play is often tense, often humorous, but always compelling.

Hal DeWindt will direct this production at The Mary Birch Theater. Mr. DeWindt's association with Moses Gunn goes back to the early years of The Negro Ensemble Company. After establishing a successful career as a stage director, DeWindt extended his work to include producing and directing films. After many years working with the major studios in Hollywood, DeWindt returned to the east coast, where he most recently directed *Sisters* at Newark's Symphony Hall.

Blood Knot will be performed September 10-14 at 7:30 p.m., with special matinees on September 14 at 2:00 p.m. and on September 15 at 4:00 p.m. All performances will be at The Mary Birch Theater, on The Newark campus of Essex County College, 303 University Avenue. For ticket information, please call the box office at (201) 877-4425.

Watoto Wa Afrika at Plainfield Library Park



"Kre-A-Shan," (above), a lively group of talented young jazz and reggae musicians will enlighten listeners of all ages at the Watoto Wa Afrika Youth Festival on Saturday, August 24, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Plainfield Public Library Park. "Peace in the community...now or never," is this year's theme. Other features will include an open talent parade, drill teams, African fashion exhibit, poetry, rappers, storytelling, clowns, drummers, recording artists, food, vendors and rides for children. Admission is free.

For a \$2 ticket or a \$10 book of 5 tickets...

You Can Make a Difference

Contribute to the Union County College Western Sector Plainfield Center Scholars Program and maybe win a New Ford Taurus!



Win a New Ford Taurus or other prizes and contribute to a scholars' program for Union County College-Western sector Plainfield Center.

To help raise scholarship funds for students in the Plainfield Center Scholars' Program, the Alumni Association of Union County College, in conjunction with the Advisory Council for the Plainfield Center, is raffling off a new Ford Taurus, two round-trip tickets to Los Angeles donated by Regal Travel Tours of Cranford, and a \$500 cash prize.

The drawing will be held on September 14, 1991. Tickets may be purchased by calling (908) 709-7505 and from members of the advisory council who will be selling tickets at local shopping centers up until the drawing.

Must be 18 years of age to purchase ticket or win prizes.

Wilder likely to announce candidacy for President by Labor Day

(Continued from page 1)

Bush administration also had not decided the domestic issue of "healthcare. Millions of people in this country are without any healthcare."

In May, Wilder and Senator Todd Sanford of North Carolina chaired the first African American Males Conference in Washington. Three more are scheduled.

Wilder interjected that the

Regarding federal wasteful spending, he said, "I'd submit, you could trim \$25 billion administratively from the budget in just flat...and give just half of that to the mayors of our cities to help them see some relief."

Regarding the President's rejection of the Civil Rights Bill, Wilder spoke in very strong terms, "It is a lack of moral leadership. (Bush) has a moral responsibility to put forth an act which protects the rights of the locked-out people."

The President's argument that the proposed 1991 Civil Rights Bill is a "quota" bill does not fly with Wilder. "(Bush's) nomination of Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court, if that isn't quota...what is it?" he asked.

"Affirmative action says...when you get ready to hire again, why not hire these people who've been left out forever."

Wilson appointed

(Continued from page 1)

Commissioner Ellis has announced that applications for consideration of an appointment to the 15-member advisory board are available at the board of education office, 33 church street. Any one interested must be a U.S. citizen, city resident for 1 year, and able to read and write.

The Power is in your hands!



Community Affairs Team Members

Public Service Electric and Gas Company, Department of Community Affairs believes that involvement is the key to maintaining meaningful relationships with its community. PSE&G offers volunteerism by the employees through programs that address economic development, education and youth development, affordable housing, housing rehabilitation and support to worthwhile organizations that address those issues.

Shirley Ward, Sr. Community Affairs Representative, John R. Smith, Community Affairs Manager and John Griffith, Public Affairs Manager, Central, are major players on the PSE&G Community Affairs team.

They help direct resources to key community issues. The communities they serve through their work include seven of New Jersey's largest cities. Much of the community involvement is matching employee volunteers to community needs.

The Team wants to know what's needed to improve your community. Please write or call to get the power in your hands:

PSE&G
Community Affairs
80 Park Place, 10 C
P.O. Box 570, Newark, N.J. 07101
(201) 430-7597

The Power is in your hands!



Subsidiary of PUBLIC SERVICE ENTERPRISE GROUP INCORPORATED

CITY SHOPPES

MY DAD'S A REAL NEAT GUY!

SPENCE-CHAPIN SERVICES TO FAMILIES AND CHILDREN

Bringing African-American couples and single adults, who want to create or add to their family, together with infants needing permanent loving homes. Nearly a century of leadership in infant adoption.

CALL US AT 212-369-0900.



DOLLS

THERE'S SOMETHING OF INTEREST FOR EVERY ONE FROM THE TO THE MOST AVID COLLECTORS!

Beautiful Collectible Dolls Doll Artists and Doll Accessories

For additional information, contact:
LINDA E. STEWART
Reed Doll Artist
201 568-4709



MVP



MAID

SERVICE

DO YOU WANT TO CLEAN ON YOUR DAY OFF?

INSURED AND BONDED
908-382-3600

CITY BUSINESS

BUSINESS CALENDAR

TUESDAY, AUGUST 6

SOMERVILLE—Somerset County Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a "Let's Get Acquainted" program at 64 West End Avenue. For more information, call (908) 725-1552.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7

SOMERVILLE—Financial & Estate Planning For Divorced Individuals, sponsored by Carls and Conversations, Networking Strategy that Works to be held at the Somerset County Chamber of Commerce Conference Room, 64 West End Ave. Admission free. For more information, call (908) 725-1552.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 8

NEWARK—Breakfast Forum "Improving Your Sales - Why You Should Sell the Benefits of Your Product or Service to the Customer, Not Just the Features" sponsored by the Greater Newark Small, Women & Minority Business Council. Fee \$10. For more information, call (201) 624-1007.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30

BEDMINSTER—Fri Friday Fries Club Meeting at the Fiddler's Elbow Country Club, 12 Noon. Admission \$30. For more information, call (908) 231-7040.

Banks work to prepare residents for home ownership

BLOOMFIELD - Due to the unified efforts of seven New Jersey lenders working together as the New Jersey Home Buyer's Counseling Coalition, hundreds of low and moderate income New Jersey residents, who were previously unprepared for home ownership, can learn the basics of buying and maintaining a home, as well as qualify for a special mortgage program.

The coalition covers all areas of New Jersey. Its members are: Carer's Savings Bank; Chemical Bank New Jersey; CoreStates New Jersey National Bank; First Fidelity Community Development Corporation; Midland Corporation; The National State Bank;

and UB Financial Corporation. The Garden State Chapter of the American Institute of Banking coordinates the coalition's efforts, and handles administrative functions for the group.

Members of the coalition take turns hosting free counseling seminars for prospective first-time home buyers throughout the state. During these seminars, representatives from the hosting

banks serve as instructors, along with community experts such as accountants and home inspectors.

Participants learn about such essential homebuying topics as budgeting, making wise purchasing decisions, the value of preventive maintenance, and choosing financing options.

Upon completion of the seminars, prospective home buyers receive a certificate of eligibility allowing the graduate to apply for a Community Homebuyers mortgage. This mortgage affords prospective home buyers the opportunity to purchase a home with as little as a 5 percent down payment, and eases mortgage eligibility through expanded underwriting guidelines.

Since the series began in February, over 600 people have attended the seminars, and the coalition has received more than 1,500 requests for registration information.

While, because of the newness of the program, information on mortgage applications and loans closed as a result of the effort is not yet available, coalition members view their work as

a success so far. Program graduates agree. In fact, the coalition has received many favorable comments on the evaluation sheets completed after each session.

"I feel that I'm prepared to purchase a home now, I know what's involved," a recent participant commented. "I never thought I could afford a home," another said. "They showed me I can."

Because of the banks' combined expertise and willingness to work together for the good of local communities, previously unqualified New Jersey residents may now have the opportunity to purchase a home. Through the deep-rooted commitment to supporting communities they serve, coalition members hope to strengthen all residential areas of New Jersey.

For more information concerning the New Jersey Home Buyer's Counseling Coalition's free seminars, please contact Karen Miller McMillen of the Garden State Chapter of the American Institute of Banking at (201) 893-1128.

Critical issues discussed at Black Issues Conference

(Continued from page 1)

fair, etc., will each give overviews of their respective programs and goals for the year. N.J. Senator Bill Bradley has been invited to share his views in a special presentation. A special address to discuss the recent rash of police shootings and the issue of brutality against minorities will also be held, and a distinguished panel of community leaders, politicians and law enforcement personnel will discuss prevention of problems in the future.

"One highlight is a Welcoming Reception for all conference participants, to be held at the Newark Museum, and includes a variety of cultural entertainment and fine cuisine."

"Friday the 20 will feature a keynote address by John E. Jacob, President and Chief Executive Director of the Urban League, at the Corporate Luncheon where a special program focusing on educational issues and concerns; specifically QEA II (Quality Education Act) and its impact upon 30 special needs school districts, as well as

the current challenge to the school funding formula, will take place. A panel of experts will give their views and recommended actions in this topic. Also on Friday, the Woodson Foundation and Symphony Hall will give a cultural presentation.

"Saturday the 21 commences with a Minister's Breakfast, led by Reverend Lawrence Roberts, Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Nutley, and various workshops — concluding with the traditional Banquet. Dr. Ramona H. Edelin, President and Chief Executive Officer of the National Urban Coalition, will address the morning Plenary Session. On Saturday evening at the Traditional Banquet, Randall Robinson, Executive Director of TransAfrica, out of Washington, D.C., will serve as guest speaker. For information on registering, participating in the various events, and/or placing an ad in the souvenir journal, please call (201) 824-7463. Late registration will be held August 1 to September 9, and the copy deadline for the journal is August 30, 1991.

Professional Directory

Economical and Effective advertising = Earnings for your business
10 weeks for \$150 — Call (908) 754-3400

ANNOUNCING

New Jersey's Finest Typing And Accounting Services

by
Acu-Write Word Processing And Consulting Services

Call: (908) 753-7648

*Resumes *Tests *Form Letters *Term Papers *Spreadsheets

Internal Medicine

Suzanne E. Zemel, M.D.

- Primary Care
- Hypertension
- Diabetes
- Weight control
- Preemployment physicals
- Gynecologic problems



642-1034

50 Park Place, Suite 1542, Newark, N.J.

MARK W. FOX

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

House Closing Divorce & Family Law
Personal Injury Matters

(908) 755-6200

2101 Park Avenue
South Plainfield, NJ 07080

FWP Fenner & Co.

Authorized Distributor for Federal Music & Video Clubs

*Specializing in fundraising for all non-profit organizations

*Is your organization in need of money?

*Trained and competent professional fundraisers will design a program that will take your organization's budget to an all-time high.

For more information call (201) 465-9587

SOFTWARE SPECTRUM

- DISCOUNT ON ALL BRANDS OF COMPUTER EQUIPMENT PC, XT, AT, ATARI, MONITORS, PRINTERS
- DISCOUNT SOFTWARE FOR IBM, COMMODORE, ATARI
- CUSTOM BUSINESS SOFTWARE TO YOUR REQUIREMENTS
- COMPLETE BUSINESS AND HOME SYSTEMS
- FULL SERVICE AND REPAIR - ALL MAKES
- WIDE RANGE OF COMPUTER ACCESSORIES & SUPPLIES
- A&E, VENDEX, and TALL GRASS AUTHORIZED DEALER



561-8777
388 Somerset St., N. Plainfield
(Off Rt. 22)

ATTENTION

Laser Printer/PC-Copier users
GUARANTEED \$\$\$ Savings on Toner Cartridges



ReNu
Laser Cartridge Recyclers, Inc.
(908) 753-4464

Pick-up & Delivery
(48 Hour Service)
Toner & Supplies



SPECIALTY IN LOANS & COLLATERAL

Braunsoft Enterprises Network

\$2,000,000.00 + Minimum

"No up-front money needed"

Must review your business plan

real estate and business loans

1-(800) 540-1346 NJ only Ronald W. Shumate
(908) 355-1346 Out of State

SECONDARY MORTGAGES

\$10,000-\$20,000

No Application Fee

No Points

Credit Problems Are O.K.

Fast Approval



201 Route 17 North
Rutherford, NJ 07070
1 800 346-8002
201 460-8002

NJ Licensed
Mortgage Banker

ACCUSED OF A CRIME?

"WE COME QUICKLY TO YOUR DEFENSE"



LAW OFFICES
Michael A. Robbins

Experienced in criminal defense
free consultation • 24 hour service

Conveniently located next to the court house in Newark
26 13th Ave. Newark

201-242-2202



GODFREY C. HENRY

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

141 SOUTH HARRISON STREET, SUITE 615
EAST ORANGE, NEW JERSEY 07018

- DOMESTIC VIOLENCE
- DRUG CHARGES
- DRUNK DRIVING
- INDICTMENT
- OTHER CRIMINAL CHARGES

(201) 675-4572

Computer, Sales Service & Support

(908) 249-4849



- Free On-site Service With Most New Purchases
- Software and Services for Stand-alone PC Systems
- Maintenance for New and Existing Equipment
- Total System Integration (Networking)

75 Paterson Street
SEYMOUR BURKE New Brunswick, NJ 08901

Alcohol / Drug Problem?

OUTPATIENT SERVICE

Call For Appointment

242-0603

THE FELLOWSHIP CENTER

Gentle Dental

Announces

Opening of New Office

124 Crescent Avenue - Plainfield

SAVE \$70

\$35 for X-Rays, Exam and Cleaning



The Gentle Dental Group

M. Antionette Barden, D.M.D. Edward D. Sledge, D.M.D.
124 Crescent Avenue, Plainfield
908-755-8585

In Union County, call:
908-754-3400
9:00 AM - 5:00 PM

In Essex County, call:
201-504-9300
9:00 AM - 5:00 PM

LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED				
INVITATION FOR BID The Housing Authority of the City of Passaic (hereinafter called the Authority) will receive sealed bids for: Second Means of Egress at N.J. 13-2, 203 Sixth Street, Vreeland Village. THE BID OPENING will be held AT: 12:00 noon (prevailing time) ON: September 20, 1991 in the Board Room at the Authority, 333 Passaic Street, Passaic, New Jersey 07655. No late bids will be accepted. Bidding documents, including plans and specifications, may be obtained at 333 Passaic Street, Passaic, New Jersey 07655 or the Purchasing Department. A non-refundable deposit of \$50.00 will be required to pick-up the plans and specifications. A MANDATORY PRE-BID CONFERENCE AND MANDATORY WALK THROUGH will be held at 10:00 a.m. (prevailing time) on September 3, 1991 in the Vreeland Village Community Room of the Authority, 203 Sixth Street, Vreeland Village, Passaic, New Jersey 07655. The Authority reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding. Bids will be awarded only to the corporation or other entity under whose name qualifications, pre-qualifications, (where provided for by the Authority and applicable) bonding documentation and other documentation are submitted. Corporate affiliates, subsidiary or parent corporation or related entities are not automatically qualified. Firms choosing to submit their bids via the "United States" mail required to have said mail delivered prior to appointed opening bid time. Proper consideration must be given to allow for weekends and holidays. The Authority will only accept original and originally executed bidding documents (including but not limited to the Bid, Affidavit, Qualification Questionnaire, Statement of Ownership, Statement of Compliance, Bid Bond, Consent of Surety, Certificate as to Corporate Principal, HUD Directive, and Affirmative Action). Photocopies and/or telexfax copies of such documents will not be accepted in lieu of originals. All bids will be required to submit a certified or cashier check to the order of the Authority for five percent (5%) of the amount of the bid or a bid bond for a firm executed by a surety company qualified to do business in the State of New Jersey. An appropriate surety's consent by a surety company qualified to do business in the State of New Jersey and on the approved list binding itself to become surety for the full and faithful performance of the contract in an amount equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the contract for the protection of all persons furnishing materials or labor for fulfilling the contract is also required in all cases. A consent of surety must be submitted with either type of surety (5% of bid amount) including a certified or cashier's check and/or bid bond. Bid Bond, Consent or Surety, Performance and Payment Bonds must be obtained from Bid Bond/Surety Companies listed on the Federal Register "Department of the Interior, Circular 570. The register will be provided with the bid documents. All bids and security must be enclosed in properly sealed envelope bearing on the outside the name of the bidder and the title of the bid contained therein. The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory Performance and Payment Bonds or Bonds in an amount equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the contract price. The provisions of Affirmative Action Program (AAP) and Minority Business Enterprise (MBE) are incorporated herein. Full requirements of the programs may be obtained with the bid documents. No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to the date of the bid without the consent of the Authority. Schedule of withdrawal and administrative charges are included with the bid documents. Date: August 9, 1991 By: S. Martin Lieberman Acting Purchasing Agent For: Eric Kolbe Executive Director	INVITATION FOR BID The Housing Authority of the City of Passaic (hereinafter called the Authority) will receive sealed bids for: Laundry Room Renovation at N.J. 13-2, Maurice J. Miller Apartments. THE BID OPENING will be held at: 12:00 noon (prevailing time) ON: September 20, 1991 in the Board Room at the Authority, 333 Passaic Street, Passaic, New Jersey 07655. No late bids will be accepted. Bidding documents, including plans and specifications, may be obtained at 333 Passaic Street, Passaic, New Jersey 07655 or the Purchasing Department. A non-refundable deposit of \$50.00 will be required to pick-up the plans and specifications. A MANDATORY PRE-BID CONFERENCE AND MANDATORY WALK THROUGH will be held at 10:00 a.m. (prevailing time) on September 3, 1991 in the Harry K. Hecht Apartments Community Room of the Authority, 295-319 Gregory Avenue, Passaic, New Jersey 07655. The Authority reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding. Bids will be awarded only to the corporation or other entity under whose name qualifications, pre-qualifications, (where provided for by the Authority and applicable) bonding documentation and other documentation are submitted. Corporate affiliates, subsidiary or parent corporation or related entities are not automatically qualified. Firms choosing to submit their bids via the "United States" mail required to have said mail delivered prior to appointed opening bid time. Proper consideration must be given to allow for weekends and holidays. The Authority will only accept original and originally executed bidding documents (including but not limited to the Bid, Affidavit, Qualification Questionnaire, Statement of Ownership, Statement of Compliance, Bid Bond, Consent of Surety, Certificate as to Corporate Principal, HUD Directive, and Affirmative Action). Photocopies and/or telexfax copies of such documents will not be accepted in lieu of originals. All bidders will be required to submit a certified or cashier check to the order of the Authority for five percent (5%) of the amount of the bid or a bid bond for a firm executed by a surety company qualified to do business in the State of New Jersey. An appropriate surety's consent by a surety company qualified to do business in the State of New Jersey and on the approved list binding itself to become surety for the full and faithful performance of the contract in an amount equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the contract for the protection of all persons furnishing materials or labor for fulfilling the contract is also required in all cases. A consent of surety must be submitted with either type of surety (5% of bid amount) including a certified or cashier's check and/or bid bond. Bid Bond, Consent or Surety, Performance and Payment Bonds must be obtained from Bid Bond/Surety Companies listed on the Federal Register "Department of the Interior, Circular 570. The register will be provided with the bid documents. All bids and security must be enclosed in properly sealed envelope bearing on the outside the name of the bidder and the title of the bid contained therein. The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory Performance and Payment Bonds or Bonds in an amount equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the contract price. The provisions of Affirmative Action Program (AAP) and Minority Business Enterprise (MBE) are incorporated herein. Full requirements of the programs may be obtained with the bid documents. No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to the date of the bid without the consent of the Authority. Schedule of withdrawal and administrative charges are included with the bid documents. Date: August 9, 1991 By: S. Martin Lieberman Acting Purchasing Agent For: Eric Kolbe Executive Director	LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the Housing Authority of the Town of Montview (hereinafter called the Authority), in the County of Morris, State of New Jersey, at the offices of the Authority located at 31 Early Street, Montview, New Jersey 07060, on 8/30/91 at A.M. 10:00. All bids will be opened publicly and read aloud at that time for: ELEVATOR SERVICE AND MAINTENANCE 1. 31 & 32 EARLY STREET TO 29 AN STREET 2. 6 ELEVATORS HOUSING PROJECTS NO.0203-004-005-006 MONTVIEW, NEW JERSEY 07060 For a single complete contract. Bids must be accompanied by a certified check or Bid Bond in the following amounts: <table border="1"> <tr> <th>BID</th> <th>AMOUNT</th> </tr> <tr> <td>Up to \$200,000</td> <td>10%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>\$200,000-400,000</td> <td>20%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>over 400,001</td> <td>5%</td> </tr> </table> Bids must be accompanied by a consent surety regardless of whether a check or Bid Bond is submitted. All Bonds and Consents of Surety must be written by Surety Companies listed in the most recent Circular No. 570, United States Department of the Treasury. The following forms supplied with the specifications must be submitted with each bid: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Proposal Forms 2. Bid Bond 3. Non-collusive Affidavit 4. Bidder's Affidavit 5. Qualification Questionnaire 6. Provide Participation Certification, HUD 2530 7. Contract Completed Last Five Years 8. Status of Contracts on Hand 9. Statement of Compliance 10. Affidavit for Affirmative Action Plan 11. Consent of Surety for Payment and Performance Bond Attention is called to the payment of no less than the minimum salaries and wages as established by U.S. Dept. of Labor. A requirement must be paid on this project. It shall be a requirement that each bidder perform a walk through inspection of each elevator prior to submitting the bid. Arrangements for a walk through can be made by calling the Maintenance Supervisor, Ken Saly at 201-538-6343. Bids must be enclosed in sealed envelope bearing the name of the bidder and marked "BID FOR ELEVATOR MAINTENANCE AND SERVICE". The Housing Authority of Montview reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding. No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to the date of receipt of the bids without the consent of the Housing Authority of Montview. The Contract Documents are on file and may be examined at the offices of the Authority. Copies of the Contract Documents may also be obtained at the Office of the Clerk of the Board of the Town of Montview or bank draft at the amount of \$25.00, payable to the Montview Housing Authority for each set. Bids will be returned upon return of the Bid Documents in good condition within ten days after Bid Opening. Documents will not be mailed. The successful bidder will be required to furnish an acceptable Performance and Labor and Material Payment Bonds to the Authority in the full amount of the Contract in such form as the Authority may prescribe and with such Sureties as they may approve. All bidders must be authorized to do business in New Jersey. Any bidder which is a corporation not chartered under the Laws of the State of New Jersey must submit an affidavit certifying that said corporation is authorized to do business in the State of New Jersey. Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of Public Law 1977, c. 127 which pertains to "NON-DISCRIMINATION AND AFFIRMATIVE ACTION" and Public Law 1975, c. 33, which refers to a STATEMENT OF CORPORATE OWNERSHIP. Lawrence R. Jackson Executive Director Housing Authority of the Town of Montview	BID	AMOUNT	Up to \$200,000	10%	\$200,000-400,000	20%	over 400,001	5%	NJ TRANSIT PUBLIC NOTICE This is to inform the public that the New Jersey Transit Corporation (NJ Transit) has reviewed its anticipated government funded contracting activity for fiscal year 1992 and established the following: Disadvantaged Business Enterprise program goal. The goal is based upon projected contracting and leasing opportunities, availability of eligible DBEs and WBEs and past contracting and leasing results. GOAL Twenty-one percent (21%) Disadvantaged Business Enterprise participation which includes women owned firms. Your comments on this goal are encouraged and will be used for information purposes only. The public has thirty (30) days to inspect a description of our rationale for setting the above goal. Methodology used to determine the level of DBE participation is available for public inspection during normal working hours, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday at NJ Transit, 1000 Newark, New Jersey 07101. The Urban Mass Transportation Administration and NJ TRANSIT will accept comments on the goal for forty-five (45) days from the date of the notice. Inquiries may be directed to NJ TRANSIT at the above address. SHIRLEY A. DeLBERO EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR NEW JERSEY TRANSIT CORPORATION	LINDEN PUBLIC SCHOOLS LINDEN, NEW JERSEY High School English Teacher - MA Required (experience preferred) High School Science Teacher - MA Required (biology preferred) Equal Opportunity Employer RESPOND BY SENDING RESUME NO LATER THAN AUGUST 23, 1991 Thomas W. Long, Superintendent of Schools School One Annex, 728 N. Wood Avenue, Linden, NJ 07036 (609) 486-5818
BID	AMOUNT											
Up to \$200,000	10%											
\$200,000-400,000	20%											
over 400,001	5%											
SEEKING CUSTOMER SERVICE REP. COMCAST CABLE SEEKS A QUALIFIED CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE. Must have worked in cable industry and be familiar with cable terminology. Knowledge of Cable Data software is a plus. If you are mature minded, detail orientated and have excellent phone skills we want to interview you. To arrange interview, please call (201) 997-7522 Monday to Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., ask for Ms. Morales. Qualified applicants only please. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Resumes can be mailed to Comcast Cable, 171 River Rd., North Arlington, NJ, 07031, Attention: Morales. Drug testing required EOE.					PART-TIME FOOD TASTERS Leading consumer product corporation is currently looking for food tasters to work 3 days a week for 2-12 hours a day. Individuals will be selected on the basis of their taste sensitivity, verbal communication skills, pleasant and motivated. Completion of a twelve-week, on-site training program could lead to long-term part-time position. If interested, call (201) 884-1920. Equal Opportunity Employer							
HELP WANTED ASSEMBLERS: Excellent income, easy work, assembling products at home. 7 day 24 hr. service. Call: 504-646-1700, DEPT. P6155					EXPERIENCED BEAUTICIAN wanted for full-time position in Pleasantville area Call (908) 985-3535. Stephanie Salinas Miracles Salon 1665 Shelton Road Pleasantville, N.J. 07054							
Loans to meet your needs! Fast cash! Call 7 days 1-800-486-3091 R.J. Associates 4758 Ridge Road, Suite 184 Cleveland, OH 44114 216-671-7000					EXPERT CASEWORKER Social services agency seeks expert caseworker w/BA or BSW to assess families for financial aid and referrals; downtown Newark loc; salary high and benefits; resume to NESF, 303 Washington St., Newark, NJ 07102 Attn: J. Riviere							

REAL ESTATE
Excellent Commercial/Residential Building for Sale

REAL ESTATE
REAL ESTATE
REAL ESTATE
VACATION HOME
OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE
Apartment For Rent

Advertise your public notice bids and RFPS in City News, published weekly on Wednesday 10:00 distributed throughout Essex, Union, Bergen, Passaic, Hudson, Mercer, Middlesex and Somerset counties. Only \$65 per page line. Call (908) 754-3400 or FAX your bids to 754-3403. Bids must be received no later than the third day preceding the Wednesday publication date.

Vacation hillside villa overlooking the ocean located on the beautiful island of Antigua for rent. Two bedrooms each with bath suite to accommodate two families or sleep eight comfortably. Available year round. Located on Dickenson Bay which features sailing, fishing, swimming, horseback riding, the finest dining on the island. One bedroom for rent. Direct flights. JFK, Call Malcolm or Flora Dunn at (908) 787-5155.

Looking for an affordable new luxury apartment with easy access to train and bus transportation? Just trying to beat the high cost of living in the city? This is the apartment for you. Two and three bedroom apartments feature: hardwood, 1200 sq. ft. of living space, laundry closet, Eurostyle kitchen, granite, in-unit washer/dryer, shower, exposed brick wall, ceiling fans, natural wide plank wood floor, separate heat and electric. Close to NJ Transit bus and rail line - 40 minutes from NYC 1 hour from Phila. Call 908-754-4914.

Located in the Urban Enterprise Zone with all the benefits:
 *No sales tax, employee hiring incentives
 *No tax on supplies and construction materials
 *Grant for owner/business occupied, all tenants help pay mortgage
 *One block from NJ Transit train station and bus line, close to 78 and Route 22
 *Over 1000 square feet of commercial space with alarm system and air conditioning. Also full basement for additional 1000 square feet of usable space
 *Two apartments. Each has two bedrooms and two baths. Completely renovated with new electric and new plumbing. Eurostyle kitchens with garbage disposals and dishwasher.

CALL (908) 754-4914

TELEMARKETER Full Time
 Make high good commission, utilize your sales skills for diversified duties. Customer service and computer experience. Be dependable and conscientious. Willing to work 12:45 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. Mon. thru Thurs. and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fri. hours can be flexible if willing to make up hours on Saturdays. Pre-drug testing. Equal opportunity employer. Please call 201-997-7522, ask for Linda or Barbara.

City News Business Opportunities
 Become part of New Jersey's largest African-American Newspaper's Circulation
 Develop and manage weekly newspaper routes in your area.
 * One day a week
 * Commissions on subscription sales
 * Commissions on newsstand sales
 Circulation managers needed in the following areas:
 * Newark
 * East Orange/Orange
 * Hillside/Irvington
 * Morristown
 * Paterson
 * Teaneck/Englewood/Hackensack
 * Plainfield/Roselle/Elizabeth
 * Piscataway/New Brunswick
 * Asbury Park/Red Bank/Neptune
 Join the City News Team & Earn Extra Money
 Call (908) 754-3400

Newark Swim Team

One of Newark's best kept secrets

by Stacy Peterson

NEWARK — Ten years have passed and the Newark Swim Team is still providing their alternative form of competition and recreation as well as a means of guidance for inner city youths.

As organizers look forward to Saturday's celebration at the Marriott Hotel, it has prompted a look back onto the team's accomplishments and input to the city.

President John L. Smith said that the idea for creating the team stemmed from a concerning insight into the U.S. Youth Games which were designed to encourage competition in urban cities. Smith explained that he and some of the other parents in the city thought it was odd that most of the youngsters representing Newark were from the suburbs rather than the city.

When this point was brought to the attention of then City Councilman Sharpe James, he also saw it as somewhat unfair and helped the parents form their own team that would compete year-round. Thus, September 1981 marked the birth of the Newark Swim Team.

Youngsters ranging from ages 4- to 18-years-old — comprised mostly of Newark residents with a few from Hillside, East Orange, and Irvington — currently number 42.

The team first began competing in the Newark City Championships which are held annually in 1981 and have expanded their range to several cities throughout New Jersey and even out of the state.

Basically, the Swim Team in Newark has been kept secret in Newark, Smith said.

He said that they have been winning city championships, blue ribbons, and medals, including the New Jersey Winter Swim Team Championships for 1989-90, at a consistent rate.

"We would have repeated this year except some of our top swimmers had to sit out for disciplinary reasons," Smith said.

He added that as the city of Newark has continued to prosper through its renaissance, the team has, in its own way, promoted the positive aspects of the city.

"We're the unofficial ambassadors of the city," Smith said. "We've been representing the city through our competitions in and out of state. We've quietly provided a positive image of the city."

He added that the competitions have also attracted suburban youths to come to Newark for meets.

"We have teams come from as far as Monmouth County which was unheard of four years ago," he said.

Smith explained that a swim team in an urban center is an

anomaly. While the city offers traditional recreational activities such as baseball, basketball, and others, the Newark Swim Team offers a distinct alternative.

"It's unique in the sense that it's different from other sports which are primarily male oriented," he said. "Swimming is an equal opportunity sport. Girls compete on an equal basis."

He said that providing the young people with the opportunity to participate is very important to the team and discipline is highly emphasized.

"Our main emphasis is to deter juvenile delinquency," he said.

He explained that along with swimming, the team and advisors spend a lot of time focusing on youth problems such as crime, child abuse, teen pregnancy, and others.

"We see what we do as a preventative measure for a lot of the negative things going on in society," he said. "If you give youths alternate options it presents them with other positive things they can do and they won't reach this stage of delinquency."

The Newark Swim Team competes out of two organiza-

tions called US Swimming and NJ Swimming and are ranked based on statutes established by both organizations. Smith stated that presently, some of the team members' times are just below those of national ranking.

Even though they do not receive any funding directly from the city, they do receive private donations as well as money generated in fundraising endeavors.

"During the years the team has succeeded due to the commitment from parents and coaches who could have earned a lot more money by not working in an urban area," Smith said.

He said that the inner city has never been seen as the ideal location in which to teach the sport. "People have seen swimming as recreation and have not realized that there are a lot of scholarships available and it's a life-time opportunity," Smith said.

"There are all kinds of places that go with swimming," he said, "you never know when you may need the skill in order to survive."

For more information on the Newark Swim Team, please write to 55 Wilber Avenue, Newark, NJ 07112 or call (201) 932-9228.

by Charles E. Belle

WASHINGTON, DC (ONPA)—Los Angeles Embassy Suites at the airport is the logistically correct way to cover 37 different sporting events in L.A. Embassy Suites is every full family's dream hotel, having free breakfasts, free cocktails and room sizes comparable to a home.

Former President Ronald Reagan actually showed up to start the 1991 U.S. Olympic Festival Games in Los Angeles. Politicians know one way to polish up their image is by initiating electrifying events. Everyone of the 29,500 paid spectators were there to cheer on over 3,000 would-be participants in the 1992 Barcelona Olympic Games. Unfortunately, as is true in real life, only a handful of those present would be in the winners' booth in Barcelona bringing home the bronze, silver or gold. Standing next to Olympic decaathlon champion Kailer Johnson, one can sense what it takes to become one of those superb athletes even at our present age. A younger and former Olympic champion and former U.S. Olympic Festival participant, now World Heavy-

weight Boxing Champion, Evander Holyfield, was the "mystery torch runner" to open the games that would be the final tune up for the big Games in Barcelona.

Holyfield had this to say about the U.S. Olympic Festivals. The Festival was a springboard to my professional career...I hope this will launch many other great careers. Champions are always

As I See It

(Continued from page 4)

a black would be when they were in their prime 50 years ago.

Powell, a longtime friend of C. Deloris Tucker, also took time out to make a brief appearance at the NPCBW dinner. His message to both groups was the same as he spoke about the accomplishments of black airmen in the military and in the airline industry.

"I was on this road to the future, paved with the blood and sacrifices of black American, that I became the first black chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff," Powell said in a soft, well-modulated voice.

"I climbed on the backs of great men and women. I came along at the right time...because you were

modest. There was nothing modest, however, about the Radio City Production, performance and fireworks that opened the 1991 Festival Games. Mayor Tom Bradley, Susan Anton, Florence Griffith Joyner, Lou Gossett, Jr., and "Star Trek" star, Nichelle Nichols, to name a few stars, personally helped get the show on track.

the wind beneath my wings. I am here because of you and I never forgot where I came from," he said.

While there was much to enjoy and appreciate during the four day conventions, somehow the appearance of General Colin Powell brought it all together for young and old.

The Democrats in the audience didn't even flinch when C. Deloris Tucker suggested we may be hearing more from Colin Powell when America prepares to do battle for a presidential candidate in 1996.

Like another army general who became a Republican candidate for president (Dwight D. Eisenhower), we may have to wait until 1996 to find out whether Colin Powell is a Democrat or a Republican.

COUNT ON Pathmark. <small>Items available at Pathmark Supermarkets with a Pharmacy Dept. or Free Standing Drug Store. Price effective thru Sat. Aug. 31, 1991. *Excludes items with a Manufacturer Price Reduction.</small>		EPIC WAVES Toni Home Waves Permanent 4oz. pkg. \$5.59		Gel Worlds of Curls, Curl Activator 10oz. cont. \$3.49	
Worlds of Curls Creme Pomade for Men, Mex 6oz. cont. \$3.19		Relaxer for Men Oil Moisturizer or Oil Sheen Comb Out 1 appl. kit \$3.79		Soft Sheen Finishing Lotion or Mist 12oz. cont. \$3.39	
Sportin' Waves Texturizer Comb-Twist Relaxer 1 appl. kit \$2.89		Sportin' Waves Oil Moisturizer or Oil Sheen Comb Out 8oz. cont. \$2.49		Isoplus for Kids, Conditioning Styling Gel 3.5oz. jar \$1.29	
Cushion Grip Denture Adhesive 1 oz. tube \$5.49	Pacquin Plus Dry Skin Cream 4 oz. jar \$3.39	Kaopectate 6 oz. box \$4.39	Senokot XTRA Tablets Box of 10 \$4.39	Close-Up Toothpaste or Gel 4.6 oz. tube \$2.15	Attends Undergarments Basic Box of 10 \$6.99
Attends Briefs Convenience Pack Box of 10 (Small, Medium, Large or X-Large) \$13.99	Tronolane 1 oz. tube \$4.69	Aspercreme Creme Rub 2 oz. tube \$4.69	Diar-Aid Tablets Box of 10 \$3.19	Di-Gel Tablets 30 ct. box \$4.19	Di-Gel Tablets 30 ct. box \$1.99
Motrin IB Tablets 100 ct. box \$9.39	Aspercreme Creme Rub 16 oz. box \$2.69	Aspercreme Lotion 6 oz. cont. \$4.69	Afrin Nasal Spray 0.65 oz. pump \$5.29	Drixoral Tablets Box of 30 \$8.49	Dimetapp Extentabs Tablets Box of 18 \$4.19
Dimetapp Elixir 4 oz. box \$4.19	Dimetapp Elixir 4 oz. box \$8.69	Dimetapp Plus Caplets 4 oz. box \$5.49	Dimetapp DM Elixir 4 oz. box \$4.19	Stresstabs + Zinc Tablets 30 ct. box \$8.29	Caltrate 600 Chewable Tablets 30 ct. box \$8.49
Caltrate 600 + D Chewable Tablets 30 ct. box \$8.49	Herpecin-L Cold Sore Lip Balm 0.1 oz. cont. \$4.69	Ogilvie Home Permanent 1 app. kit \$6.59	Rave All in One Shampoo & Conditioner 12 oz. cont. \$3.99	Noxzema Skin Cream 12.5 oz. pump \$4.29	Vaginem Cream 1 oz. tube \$2.99
Vaseline Intensive Care 4.5 oz. cont. \$2.59	Suave Skin Lotion 10 oz. cont. \$2.19				

Newark BOE

(Continued from page 1)

our students' benefit."

Other areas of cooperation included establishing an oversight committee for implementing and monitoring the School Based Management sites and the Staff Development School. Both of these initiatives place the Newark school district in the forefront of educational reforms that have proven most effective across the country in urban districts.

Also agreed upon was a new career-ladder program for six-hour aides, three-hour aides and clerks which will put them on the road to a teaching degree.

A new salary scale was announced which had a new teacher with a B.A. degree starting this school year at \$25,800 and at the top of the scale a teacher with a doctoral degree or equivalent making approximately \$31,000. The union membership will meet to vote on the contract prior to the opening of school. The 1991-1992 school year will begin Tuesday, September 3 for new teachers, Wednesday, September 4 for returning teachers; and Thursday, September 5 for students.